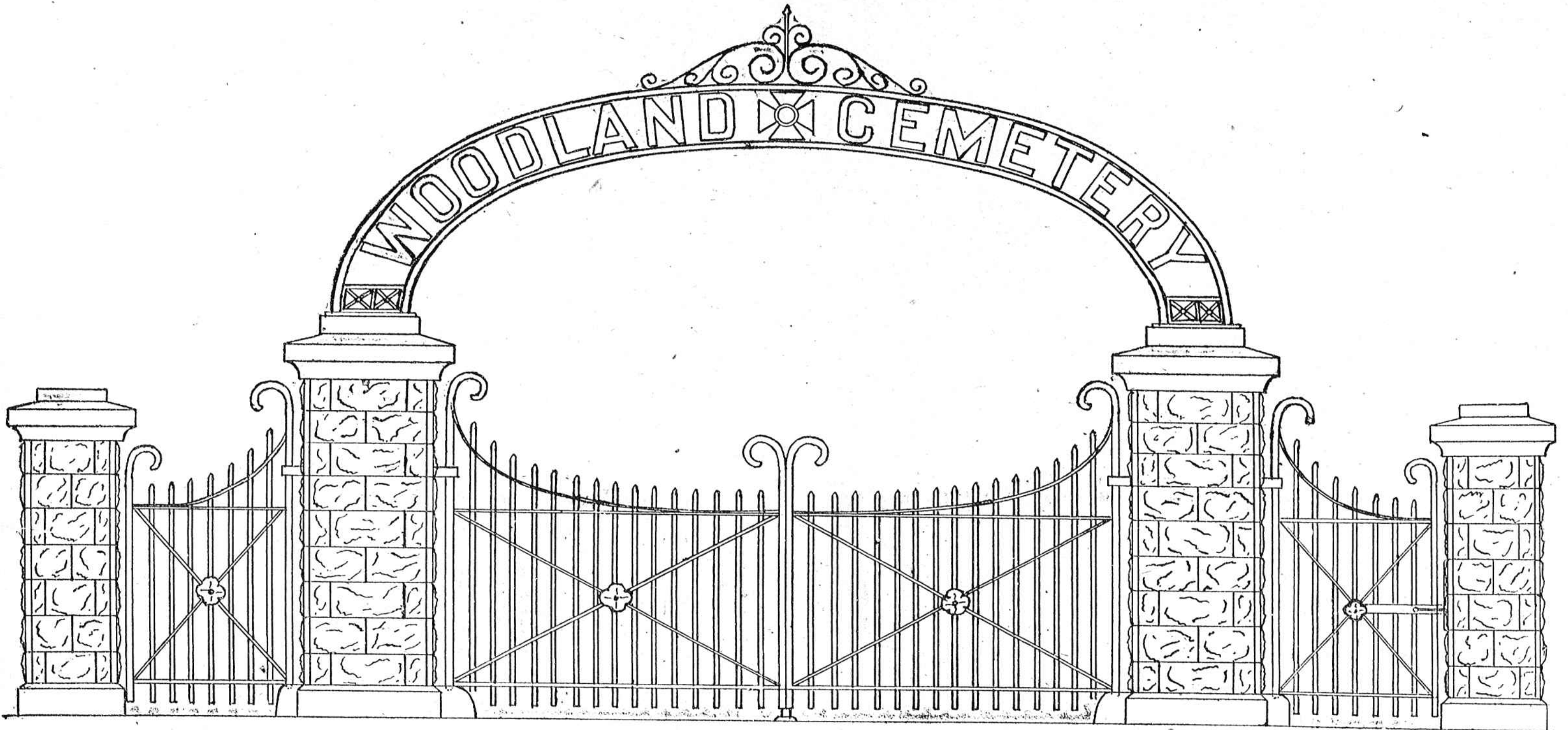


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MUST BE DICTATED PEACE.

"No peace that satisfies Germany in any degree can ever satisfy us. It cannot be a negotiated peace. It must be a dictated peace, and we and our allies must dictate it. The victory bringing such a peace must be won inside, not outside the German frontier. It must be won finally and thoroughly in German territory, and can be so won nowhere else.

"In no other way can we secure the safety for which we are fighting. In no other way can we justify the sacrifices we are making. To this supreme end our efforts must be addressed. I do not underestimate the difficulties. But the difficulties and the obstacles must alike be crushed and overridden.

"The United States occupies, fortunately, a position in which she will be able to speak with a commanding voice. We seek no territory, no material gain for our own country. We seek only the safety of civilization and freedom and the assurance of our own absolute independence and our right to live our own lives.

"Our sole purpose is to put Germany finally and completely in a position where she never again can attempt to conquer and ruin the world as she has done in the last four years.

"This purpose can be accomplished. We shall do it but we must be above all propositions of a bargained peace all suggestions of negotiations; deaf to every voice which would divert us from the path; deaf alike to the whimper of the pacifist and to the wheedling or truculent appeal of the helpers of Germany.

"When Germany is beaten to her knees and the world is made safe by the arrangements which I have suggested then we shall have the just and righteous peace for which we fight. In this way and in no other shall we obtain it. We shall obtain it because we are going to win."

NET SPREAD AROUND RAIDER.

Washington, August 22.—Navy Department officials tonight confidently awaited a wireless despatch telling of the destruction of the trawler Triumph. Every precaution has been taken, it was said, to prevent the raider slipping through the line stretched around the fishing region. The department, through Admiral Benson, acting Secretary, requested newspapers to make no mention of the type of craft being employed in the hunt. It was said, however, that these are numerous and swift enough to make the eventual apprehension of the converted fishing vessel absolutely certain unless the enemy crew destroys the ship or attempts to engage one of the pursuers in unequal combat. Officials here expressed the belief

tonight that the German commander realized the utter hopelessness of his new associate continuing operations for more than twenty-four hours. Some considered that a rendezvous with the submarine had been arranged by the German crew of the Triumph, after which the patrol flotilla would find it necessary to continue their hunt for several days.

The German officers may seek to hold a large American flotilla along the Grand Banks, thus lessening the strength of the coast guard at other points. The answer made to this possibility is that adequate forces are now in service at every vital point to protect all ships.

"The department has taken steps to protect fishing on the Grand Banks and to counteract the effects of this raid," Admiral Benson said. The maximum military advantage the Germans can hope to obtain," he added, "was the depletion of the supply of canned fish for the army."

Admiral Benson refused to place much credence in the declaration made by the submarine commander to the captain of the Triumph that six U-boats are operating in American waters. Very careful checking of all information regarding the activities of these craft has convinced naval officials that only three have been actively engaged.

COLORED MEN CAUSE WHITE BOSS TO BE FIRED.

Longview, Texas, August 14, 1918.

—Special to The Observer

Among the many industries in this progressive city is the Graham Mfg. Co., which employs almost 100 persons of color. It seems from best accounts that one of the newly hired hands from the country, who did not move fast enough to satisfy the mind of one of the "straw bosses," that this "straw boss" raised his "hind leg" and applied it to the "gable end" of the colored man's pants, and to proceed to hand him his time. The matter became noised over the plant and all of the men decided at once to quit work unless the "straw boss" was reprimanded in some way or pledged to not have this happen again. The matter was reported to the president of the plant and he told them to return to work and that this would not happen any more. The men went to work until noon but continued to brood over the rage, and when the hour came to begin the evening tour of duty the blow of the whistle failed to move 95 colored employees. The president waited for nearly fifty minutes after time and finally went to where the men were and asked what the trouble was. The men replied that they had concluded to not return to work unless the "straw boss" was fired. After some parleying the manager told them that their demands would be acceded to, whereupon the men returned to work. Sure enough the offender has been let out and at last accounts was seen trying to get a job at the Kelly foundry. The lesson learned from this incident teaches what can and will be accomplished through organiza-

tion. What a mighty power for the good of all concerned, the colored man would be if organized in the common branches of industries! The place held by that ingrading "straw boss" is now held by a man of color. It is well known that there exists an idea that the colored man must be curtailed in his development and held within certain bonds. In some regions this is a popular theory in dealing with him. This is in direct opposition to the laws of nature and is destined to failure no matter by whom attempted. In the very economy of things no race can set arbitrary boundaries to the development of any race and say to such under inexorable edict: "Thus far shalt thou go and no farther." An effort like this will carry its own defeat and failure. Questions like this must be met like all others and settled on their merits. No harsh policy and unjust treatment will avail. Truly the race situation in the South is not one which calls for the exercise of any policy which approaches persecution.

Unjust treatment and rank discrimination will not do to get the best results. Men who employ large numbers of men of color must learn to treat the men fairly. No setting of boundaries and attempting to hedge them about with arbitrary rules of circumstances under a government as flexible as our system is will ever accomplish the ends sought. For the worthy and superior colored man will go beyond them and find a niche of his own making where he will establish himself and command respect. We only ask for the exercise of simple justice in a free government and for the consideration justly due us. If any bugbear that has ever risen in the brain of unthoughtful white men had ever appeared there would be reason to fear, but it is a well established fact that not one prediction that he has made about the race has ever come true.

What a wonderful habitat this world would be if the plans of Him who fashioned it were carried out by men as intended from the beginning. The bugbear of social equality, race domination, race extinction etc., have all faded into the misty past because such were not entertained by the thoughtful men of neither race.

For a moment forecasting the future it requires no philosopher with microscopic sharp-sightedness nor seer with acute discrimination to discover that toward which the present will lead. If we have succeeded under conditions so unfavorable by reason of his ambition to succeed his darkest days are behind, for dimly above the horizon the "morning light begins to break."

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